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SAYS THE OLD PARTIES ARE CONTROL LED BY PLUTOCRATS AND COMPOR-ATION MONOPOLISTS.

HE WILL SUPPORT THE PEOPLE'S

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will Give the People Relief.

the able and gifted statesman, attor- tials to the persons invited. ney and orato, has joined the Peo- The call explains that it is for the

administration, but he will support the future. that party no longer. In the following communication to the people of Washington he clearly defines his

To the People of Washington: It both are the same. Both are oppreed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, to an income and inheritance tax, and to government the government to issue legal tender plete in every community. paper money, and both favor the pleasure is conferred upon a priviledged class. Neither favors the establishment of postals savings banks whereby a safe place of deposit for the earnings of the people may be provided. Both favor a tariff that protects the labor and capital employed in manufactures, the republican party favoring a tariff for protection and revenue and the democratic party favoring a tariff for revenue with incidental protection. The difference between the two parties on the tariff is one of degree only and since all the issues arising out of the war were settled this shadow is all that has divided or that now divides republicans from demograts Finally the governing forces of both parties are composed of plutocrats

and corporation monopolists. The unhappy condition of our country is plain to the simplest mind. right, they are brutally seized and It is the direct and logical result of cast into a dungeon because they did the forces that have controlled socie- not "keep off the grass." While this the forces that have controlled society for the past thirty years. For some of that time the republican party was in place and for some of party was in place and for some of the past thirty years. For party was in place and for some of the past thirty years. For party convention of Lenoir Co. Party Skinner of the past thirty years. For January, February, March. April, May and June they cost you shallow the past thirty years. For January, February, March. April, May and June they cost you shallow the past them is for the poster. Thus you will observe that you weracity of his statement is in any way involved he is at liberty to publish the letter, so far as I am concerned." that time the democratic party was there are signs of hope in the back- was in session. Col. Harry Skinner extra pay also. place, but plutocracy and corpor ation monopolists were in power all the time.

Was present and addressed a large and newspapers.

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The prosperity and progress of a free people depend upon production and its distribution. We have solvent in this lattice for the People's party, God's was superb.

Mr. R. B country. In no other land, and at no other time, has there been produced such abundance of everything necessary to the content and comfort of mankind. In the sweat of the face of labor this abundance was produced. Why are more than 4,-000,000 of our countrymen without sufficient food, raiment and shelter What has paralyzed the industry and demoralized the patriotism of the country? Why are we no longer able to exchange with each other the products of our labor at a fair profit? The power to tax production along the lines of 8,000 miles of transcontinental railroads is possessed by less than twenty men as completely as if the tax were laid by legislative sanction. This tax is a man, Natl. P. P. fixed charge on the labor of those living along the lines of these roads by means of which everything it produces from year to year is confis cated to pay interest on watered They Nominate a State Ticket on a Strong stocks and a bogus or swollen indebtedness which exceeds the bonded indebtedness of the United States gov-

the roads, collect their means and Vice President, United States Senapay their debts. Justice Miller of tors, and all other officers practically the supreme court of the United by direct vote of the people.

the fifty or more corporations who General, S. H. Holcomb. own or have owned them, I think I speak within the limits in saying that hardly nalf a dozen have escaped the hands of the receiver. If Populists of the Sixteenth district representatives.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATIC SPLIT. Three Hundred Party Leaders Unite for

Omaha, Neb., May 24.—Nebraska free silver Democra's have issued a call for a convention to meet in this, city June 21, for the purpose of forming a State Free Silver League. Three hundred of the leading Democrats of the State signed the call. An Able, Clear, and Foreible Statement of Each county in the State will be en-His Political Views .-- Neither the Demo- titled to not exceeding twenty delecratic nor the Republican Party can or gates, to be invited and named by a committee on invitation, which com-Colonel Patrick Henry Winston, mittee is empowered to issue creden-

purpose of propagating the double Colonel Winston has heretofore standard doctrine in the Democratic been a staunch and enthusiastic party and enabling the masses of the member of the Republican party. Democrats of this State to obtain the He was U. S. Attorney for the State fairest expression of their views on of Washington under the Republican that subject in the conventions of

POPULIST FOURTH OF JULY.

The Fourth of July, 1894, will be the second anniversary of the Peois apparent that there is no essential ple's party since the Omaha Convenand democratic parties. The finan- pride and enthusiam to the preamble more—submit to nothing else. cial, social and industrial policies of and platform, adopted there, as the second Declaration of Indepen-

This day was fittingly celebrated in 1893 by thousands of earnest re ownership of railroads and the tele- formers, and this year the celebragraph. Neither favors the right of tion should be universal and com-

continuance of the present national powers that be, have worked to the bank system whereby the exclusive up building of our party, and they increase or decrease the supply at persistently endeavoring to "drown the outcries of a plundered people with the uproar of a sham-battle over the Tariff." When in our declaration of 1892. We prophesized ingle prophesy has been fulfilled. save the destruction of our government, and we find it to-day hovered over a smouldering volcano of disouses and free lunch counters.

Written petitions to Congress have

long, found their way into waste baskets and dusty pigeonholes that turns in full. the people have determined to present their petitions in person, and in the exercise of this constitutional right, they are brutally seized and cast into a dungeon because they did cast into a d ground. Encouraging news reach poor and humanity. Demonitiza-

their perfect work. We therefore, earnestly request and urge all local committees, Leions, Leagues, and People's party ubs to begin at once to arrange for celebrating the second anniversary of the Second Declaration of Independence on the fourth day of July

Begin to make your arrangements in time so that you will be certain to secure good speakers for the occasion. Invite your old party friends to come out and hear the truth. This day properly spent will make thousands of votes for our par-

J. H. Turner, Secretary.

INDIANA POPULISTS.

Platform. Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.—The ernment. It was never in the con- Populist State convention met here CAPT. LLOYD SHOWS UP CAPT. ASHE. 073. templation of the patriots who to-day with about 300 delegates preframed our government that within sent. Leroy Templeton was made a century all our great highways of chairman. In his speech of acceptcommerce would be owned and con- ance he denounced the old parties, trolled by private corporations. I and said that he hoped to see the day am in favor by government owner- when there would not be a millionship of railroads, conducted under aire alive. He was wildly cheered. the rules of the civil service, of put- Much of the forenoon session was ting an end to this oppression for taken up by the reading and adopever. Such ownership will take these tion of numerous resolutions, one of roads and the magnates who now which favors the holding of a labor control them out of politics. It will congress in Washington, June 20, to prevent all forms of discrimination force upon Congress the of immedi-

and in the language of Justice Brown ate remedial measures. of the supreme court of the United | The platform deplores the industrial condition of the country and in-"Put a stop to those terrible con-dulges in the usual declarations Chronicle commented upon an ex- you see. flicts between capital and labor which about the classes and the masses. It tract from the article; and as I was have resulted in little beside loss to declares in favor of the free and un- in this way drawn into the controthe corporations, inconvenience to limited coinage of gold and silver at versy with the N.-O.-C., of course I the public and disaster to employes." the ratio of 16 to 1. It asks for the had a right to expect a fair hearing For years many of the principal abolition of the national banks and would be given me. But not so? railways in Germany, France, Austhe issue of money to the people di- Its policy seems to be to suppress tria, Sweden, Norway, Hungary, rect from the government. It de-Japan and other countries have been clares in favor of government ownerowned and successfully operated by ship and control of railroads, telethe government. Such ownership phones, and the telegraph. It decould be obtained in this country as mands an income tax and the forfeitit has been in others, by construction | ure of land grants to railroads, and or by purchase. The opportunities declares against alien ownership of to purchase would be abundant if real estate, and for restriction of emthe receivers of insolvent roads were, igration within reasonable limits. It as they ought to be, compelled to sell demands the election of President, TO THE POPULISTS 7TH CONG. DIST.

Populist Nomination For Congress. these receivers had been appointed to-day nominated P. D. Stout, of Moyera, for Congress. THE \$25.00 PREMIUM

WHICH THE CAUCASIAN OFFERED

IS BEING COMPETED FOR.

Struck the Key Note.

Weeksville, N. C.

MR. EDITOR:-I will suggest my

properly registered. Second-Petition the Board of County Commissioners to appoint honest, intelligent, impartial men as pol! holders. If the Commissioners refuse to appoint such men, and ap point dishenest experts for the express purpose of cheating us out of the body. our constitutional rights by ballot box stuffing and false counting, then to support this august assem- work." (See page 107.) let every man in favor of an honest election, go to the polls, prepared

the regular primary meetings, to employees of the Senate, \$41,102.elect by ballot, one man for each box 15. right to issue paper money and to are yet at work; for we find Congress and one to look after the registrar, The "extra pay" is a grab, pure whose business it shall be to go to and simple. By this indirect meth-ence committee. the registrar as representatives of the od of stealing your tax money, the people and see who is not properly Secretary of the Senate gets \$449 as a time you are paying Henry Burmeisegistered, that they may inform gift; the chief clerk gets \$250; the ter \$25 to wind up the two Senate those who are not properly register- principal clerk gets \$216; the finan- clocks. resent conditions, we were called ed, that they may register in time for cial clerk gets \$250; the principal calamity howlers." Almost every the election, and on election day be executive clerk gets \$216; the Journat the voting place before the polls nal clerk gets \$216; the enrolling Sherman's funeral; you pay upwards are opened and see that the boxes are clerk \$216; assistant financial clerk ontent, and on the verge of wreck the man who looks after the regis- five more clerks \$175 each; the keep- one of Thos. A. Hendricks. and ruin. Our highways and by- trar take the names of all who vote er of the stationery \$150; his assisways are crowd with unemployed and keep a strict account of them tant \$83; two messengers \$120 each; led eyes rest upon this entry against American citizens in search of work, outside of the regular poll holders five laborers \$60 each; ten pages \$75 othed in rags and being fed at soup and judges account. Let one of the each; secretary to the vice-president number carry the returns to the \$185; messenger to same \$120; telecounty site, and send one from each graph operator \$100; twenty-odd county to the State and get the re- other clerks \$185 each, twenty-odd

G. C. HIGESMITH,

dressed a Large Audience.

was present and addressed a large ence are realizing the hopelessness of the same as the one published in amount from October 9, 1890, miscellaneous items amounting to the further suppression of that letlonger expecting either of the old THE CAUCASIAN a few weeks since. parties to legislate for the people, He was at his best and his delivery

ion and Tariff tinkering are doing was elected chairman of the County Ex. Committee.

The following were elected as delegates to the various conventions: State—C P Davis, E P Hauser, Peter Phillips, J D Walters, J I

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and J I Vause. N Alexander and E F Smith.

Judicial-ET Mosely, SD Parish, T J Abbott, C W Joyner, J A Tilgh-

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columns. Sometime since a communication of certain decisions of the Supreme from me was published in the Mes- court. Had them printed at your exsenger, and the News-Observer- pense. Only \$888. Even money, Is much the same. everything, however true, that may tend to weaken the party. It seeks to keep the people in political ignorance; but I believe the day is rapidly approaching when such papers

way in my judicial circuit, and of Treasurer, A. B. Keeport; Attorney elect a Cong. Ex. Committee, they tickets by the hundred! such other business as may come be- we have a long stretch of very miscelfore the conference. Each county is laneous items amounting to \$62,822.- For telegrams - -Carrollton, Ill., May 24.—The expected to send not less than two 33.

> John Brown, Ch'rm'n 7th Cong. Dist. P. P. Ex. Com.

WHAT THE SENATE

ONE.

ES THE RECORD.

For pay of Secretary of the Senate,

riers, pages, folders, engineers, la-

Letters--The Caucasian ha

No. 43.

plan for an honest and fair election North Carolina next November: First-Let every man who is in favor of an honest election make it his duty to examine the registration

and determined, to have a free ballot All true Pupulists refer with and a fair count—demand nothing

No. 44.

Coharie, N. C., May 21, '94.

Mr. Editor:—Having seen in borers, telegraph operator, chaplain. your columns the views of several door-keepers, carpenters, conductors on the means of procuring an hon- of elevator, stenographers, librarian, est alection, I will express mine. stationery-keeper, etc., \$408,682.17.

My plan is, for the Populists, at For one month's extra pay for all the

Mr. R. B. Kinsey, of LaGrange,

J T Daly, Alonzo Rouse, J P Tucker speeches and documents "folded"-Congressional-W E Askew, N A Tyndal, J F McCoy, G L Taylor, books. From July 13, 1890, to June Reuben Hood, E G Tyndal, B F 1, 1891, you paid the envelopes pas-Scarboro, J T Hill, Jno A Grady, J ters \$12,978.04.

man, Wm Elmore, D. W. Taylor, N dollars. (Signed) H. E. Taubeneck, Chair- J Allen David Williams, L W Daw-

son and W R Baker. Senatorial-J W Daly, Durham Grady, C M Odom, M Pully, Reuben Senators spent upwards of Hood, James Croom, J L Tyndal, eight thousand dollars of your mon-Levi Byrd, Job Deaver, E H E F ey.

Perry and C E Kennedy. Mr. S. H. Bright was made county furniture they spent more than seven-

The News-Observer-Chronicle recently stated that I did not know the telegraph lines connecting the Sen- fifty-seven dollars. duty and function" of a democratic ate with various public offices, chiscolumns. That paper should have gum camphor, and an empty bottle-"third party notions" through its clocks for three months. The Sena-

will learn wisdom even by their folly. Yours truly, James B. Lloyd.

1 sugar scoop, and 12 tumblers. Then come costly pitchers, granulated sugar, lemons, appollinaries In view of the approaching cam- water, soda, sweet oil, soap, camphor, Cleaning furniture paign it is deemed advisable to call a alcohol, quinine pills, more soap, bay States in the case of Barbour vs. The following ticket was nomina- conference of the Populists of the rum, German cologne, quinine hair ted: Secretary of State, Dr. C. A. 7th Congressional District to meet at tonic, Lubin's powders, sponges, saw Materials for folding "Of many thousand miles of rail- Robinson; Auditor, Edgar Perkins; Salisbury on Saturday, June 2nd, to dust, fans by the gross, and street car Packing boxes to elect a Chairman and to transact Then from page 91 to page 121

> They include additional help to the overworked employees already mentioned; also pay to the widows of

For cleaning and reparing old

For packing boxes they spent \$1,

For miscellaneous items set forth

Then come another lot of miscel-

laneous items, commencing on page

They include the washing and iron-

ing of fifteen hundred and ninety-

5 copies of Webster's Dictionary

amount to \$2 756.90.

five dozens of towels!

6 lemon squeezers.

6 sugar spoons.

6 lemon knives.

1 china bowl.

4 strainers.

2 ladles.

teen hundred dollars.

Senators who died before their terms were out; also pay for newspapers, another Webster's Dictionary, more lemons. sngar and apollinaries water, alcohol, another tremendous amount

of towels, more quinine pills, more FOR A FEW MONTHS. sponges, more sweet oil, more rat-traps, a forty-dollar History of Greece, shaving soap, vaseline, handglass, flesh-brushes, witch hazel! THIS IS OVER \$130,000 FOR EACH white cosmotics, magnesia, Pinaud's tonic, cuticura ointment, bath sponges, and a puff ball and box; and EX-CONGRESSMAN TOM WATSON GIV. large lots of every known variety of

And bless my life, here on page 103 books and see that every voter is An Unlawful use and Waste of Your Mon- is a jar of snuff! ev.--The People Should Watch How Bought with y their Money is Spent as Well as How it dandy Senators. Bought with your money by our

Then come a great many more sil-The Senate of the United State is ver pitchers, lather brushes, shaving composed of eighty-eight members. mugs, blacking brushes, not counting the Vice-President another Webster's Dictionary and a (who is its presiding officer) as one of fearful lot of towels, ice without limit, and a twenty-dollar "History of Let us see what it coasts you American Spiders and their spinning

Among the miscellaneous items Taking the official report of the which make up this waste of your Secretary of the Senate for the fiscal hard-earned money you will find time year ending June 30, 1891, I find and again, where you are charged that the salary and mileage of these for the carriages which are sent afeighty-eight Senators cost you \$464,- ter absentee Senators. The items is entered in these polite words:

"For use of carriage from 2:30 a. pay of clerks, messengers, mail-car- m. to 8:30 a. m., Jan. 17, 1891, in requesting attendance of absent Sena-On Jan. 17, 1891, are four entries to that effect. Thus you spent \$40

on that one day trying to get your Senators to come to their place of with \$124 for meals sent to a confer-

And each month during all this

You pay \$428 for the expenses of committee which attended General of \$22,000 for the funeral of Senaempty and that the votes are put in \$200; librarian \$185; assistant libra- tor Hearst; you ray \$800 for a bust the boxes and counted out right. Let rian \$120; six other clerks \$185 each; of Daniel Tompkins and \$800 for

On page 120 let your start-

rial bathing tubs, percelain lined, laborers \$180 each; twenty-odd com-Now turn back to page 119 mittee clerks \$180 each; the clerks of. read

The next item is for the police.

The next item of expense is for to June 29, 1891, was \$11.606. \$30,000. It is mostly made up of to his correct ideas as an expounder

Horses and wagons come next. Senators. From July, 1890, they consumed your taxes to the extent of \$5,782. stamps; \$1,200 for compiling the cerity and veracity, to produce the L. Congressional Directory: \$12,000 for the expenses of Senators in contest-Democrats voted the old way believdocuments come next. The envel- ing for seats.

opes, paste, twine, tape, cast you, from of your Senators for those few true to the Chicago platform as Mr. July 2, 1890. to July 11, 1891, \$7,-Next comes the itemized state- dred and fifty-six thousand, seven was expressed that the platform Faulkner, Jesse Hollond, S H Bright, ment of what you pay to have these hundred and sixty-five dollars and might have a double meaning Mr. which simply means pasting the

wrappers on speeches, documents and | dent! more than \$130,000 for each of your eighty-eight Senators. For fuel, for heating purposes, Do you get no return from the you paid, betwen July, 1890, and

money invested in those elegant bar-June, 1891, nearly eleven thousand ber shops? None whatever. For new furniture and carpets,

clocks, etc., between March, 1890, bar-room supplies? And for those and June 2, 1891, these eighty-eight bath-rooms?

None whatever. lavish outlay for furniture? None worth mentioning. turniture and waste paper" is your only source of income as an offset to who got their cue from Glenn. It is the tremendous outlay for new furthe imperative duty of Mr. Glenn, if

niture, carpets, mirrors, etc. Your income from the old furnifrom page 83 to page 85 of the reture, etc., which was sold to make which he obtained upon a false preport the spent \$2,950.90. Those room for the eight thousand dollars items include typewriters, private worth of new furniture was, in 1891,

In 1892 the Senate spent more NINETY-NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEnewspaper, if I expected to "air" my ets, drills, screw-drivers, rat-traps, than five thousand dollars of your 'third party notions" through its quinine pills, bay rum, cologne, ice, money for new carpets, rugs, etc., to take the place of that which they been fair enough to have stated also It also includes \$75.00 paid to Har- had bought in 1891 and previous the reason why I sought to "air" my ris & Shafer for winding the Senate years. If any showing was made for the carpets and furniture thus distors also wanted one hundred copies placed, I have been unable to find

THE REPORT OF 1892. For the year ending June 30, 1892,

the eighty-eight Senators were paid \$16,915.00, balance due them on 85 and ending on page 91. They 1891; then paid \$456,063.00, due them down to June 30, 1892. During same period, you paid to Senate officers, clerks, messengers, pages, Senators' clerks, committee

clerks, etc. - - \$405,483.00 19,386 00 You paid to the police For stationery you paid 4,452.00 For more stationery -11,215.00 For postage - - -900.00 3,557.00 Horses and wagons -9.143.00 Fuel for heating - -New carpets and furniture 5,570.00 1.815.00 Repairing furniture -

Ditto - -Folding documents -6.101.00 Special committees of

3,732.00 44,785.00 Ditto - - -Miscellaneons - -4,785.00 Ditto - -

GROVER TELLS A FRIEND OF THE CAU.

AND GLENN IS AUTHORIZED TO PRODUCE IT.

CASIAN ALL ABOUT IT.

The People Demand its Publication or the Surrender of His Commission as District Attorney---Grover's Fishing Frolic.

(Spec. to THE CAUCASIAN.) Washington, N. C., May 21.—All hail King Grover! He spent nearly six hours here Saturday. The wharf was alive with people curious to see a real live American King. He remained on board the government vessel "V:olet," and the anxious, expectant populace only got a glimpse of his sun-bronzed, copper-toned majes-

ty as the Violet pulled out. He then appeared on deck and bowed his acknowledgements.

LET'S THE CAT OUT. Among the privileged few who got within talking distance was a friend of THE CAUCASIAN. He spoke with boyish glee of his frelic and pointed to a cart load or birds and a half-ton of blue fish as evidence of his achievement with the rod and gun. It took some persuasion to induce the slightest reference to politics, the tariff, or congress. But after some urgency he talked reluctantly about the letter it is alleged he wrote R. B. Glenn during the campaign which committed him to free comage of silver. "I On Sept. 28, 1890, you are charged do not object," he said, "to speaking of the incident. It was one of many hundreds that happened during the campaign. It was in answer to a letter written by Mr. Glenn. He was an elector on the Democratic ticket, and his letter impressed me with his determination to withdraw from the ticket unless he could obtain some specific assurance from me on the silver question. I wrote him what I suppose I wrote hundreds of others. My position was substantially this If the Chicago platform meant free If it was a question of interpretation that could be settled after the elec tion, I suggested that it was no time was to get votes and elect the Demonickel plated fittings, for Senate bathing room, \$360." Senate bathing room, \$360." was to get votes and elect the Demoington correspondent, Jarvis was cure a nomination and later the election of the ticket. The Chicago nomination was a reason why Mr. Glenn should not

Thus you will observe that you veracity of his statement is in any

publish the letter if he still has it in

Beginning on page 121 and ending There can be no excuse now for the expenses of special committees of of moral literature, to the people everywhere, particularly in this sec-Then comes \$340 for postage tion, who seriously question his sin-The grand total of the expenses and a Democratic congress would be ing that a Democratic administration months were one million, one hun- Glenn interpreted it. When a doubt thirty cents—not counting the salary Glenn vehemently, ferociously denied and perquisites of the Vice-Presi- it. He shouted himself hoarse and other reason than marching with dence in the severest investigation now in Your National Senate cost you his body in denouncing the bare sugfor redress of grievances, and the lecedent and current history the man who gestion a Populist lie. Now the injunction of privacy and confidence is removed by the President, will he have the manhood to face the music and let the people see who did the ly- Washington. ing? In the light of current events Judge Miller has earned his re-Do you get no return for all those it is perfectly obvious that the silver plank straddle in the Chicago platplank straddle in the Chicago plat- his speedy confirmation by the Sen-Form was put there at the behest of ate to another six years' term of the Wall street. This statement, made Wall street. This statement, made justiceship, and he signalized his ap-

tense or produce the letter.

NORTH CAROLINA. SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD. 11.00 a. m. Baccalaureate Ser-

mon, by the Rev. F. J. Murdock, D.

MONDAY, JUNE 4TH. 8.00 p. m. Anniversary meetings of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies. TUESDAY, JUNE 5TH.

9.30 a m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. 11.30 a. m. Address by Rev. F. L. Reid, D. D., on "The Life and the city by more than 1,000 majorition. The memoranda was in his hand-12.30 p. m. Meeting of the Alumni Association.

4.00 p. in. Senior Class-Day Ex-8.00 p. m. Orations by Representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.

330.00 the Gymnasium. MENCEMENT DAY. 909.00 and Theses by Graduates.

12.00 m. Address by Hon. Hoke Smith. 1.00 p. m. Conferring of Degrees, Announcement of Honors and Appointments.

1.30 p. m. Alumni Banquet. 4.00 p. m. Athletic Games. 8.00 p. m. Concert by Glee Club. State.

RANSOM SPEAKS.

[From Congressional Record, May 22] Mr. Butler. Very well. Peleg McFarlin, a Republican Senator— Mr. Hour. Peleg McFarlin has gone over to the Democrats.

Mr. Aldrich. He is a Democrat Mr. Butler. Thus showing that The Sugar Trust Getting More Protection e is coming to his senses. Mr. Hoar. Will my friend from South Carolina allow me to ask him

if that is a sound, fair answer. Mr. Butler. Then, evidently, there is hope for the country. Mr. Hoar. I should like to ask the Senator from South Carolina a immortal," is a slander upon the memory question. He is reading a document of an honest and truthful man. He never

Mr. Butler. I do not say so. ator to say so. Mr. Butler. I have said Mr. To-

bey says so. Mr. Hoar. The Senator is reading a statement of Mr. Tobey, and was the anguish and distress caused by exhe would not, of course, desire to isting political conditions. It was a mercipermit Mr. Tobey to mislead any- ful Providence that spared him, in his helpone. When two of those names in succession are read to Senators who iliation of these days of Democratic scandal know them and they rise and say "Those persons are not Republicans; it is a mistake," he turns around and says, "Well; he is glad they are coming to their senses."

fair answer. not see any reason why I should not express my gratification. Mr. Hoar. The Senator will take

his own course. Massachusetts is sorry and of course er distinguished Democratic leaders Hill, tary in that.

[It was a voice from the grave. silver, I was a platform Democrat. startled. "Ransom has recovered his leaders, and that pledge was redeemed in the voice," was the joyful acclamation repeal of the Sherman law. A great deal on the lips of an admiring Senate. has been written and said difference between for hair-splitting. The main thing At the time, says a reliable Wash- wild, reckless platform declarations and ington correspondent, Jarvis was pledges made by Democratic leaders to setion explaining his last explanation, business transaction. Cleveland's election us .- ED. CAUCASIAN.

JUDGE MILLER AND GEN. COXEY.

(Virginia Sun.) perfectly evident that Coxey, Browne, and Jones have been jailed for no lit way not be established by direct and prosecuting attorney admitted as doubts it is a fool much when he asked for a jail sentence and not a fine, so that others trust demand, one and the same thing, is

Do you get no return for all that by the editor of THE CAUCASIAN preciation of the confidence reposed brandies, wines, cordials, kid gloves, velvets, and others during the campaign, was in him by pronouncing a sentence etc., amounting to \$35,000,000. With the same furiously and recklessly assailed and which would have done credit to the denounced by Democratic speakers infamous Jeffreys.

> THE COXEYITES IN CAMP. he cares an atom for the respect of honest people, to surrender the office which he obtained upon a false prewhich he obtained upon a false prewhich he obtained upon a false prewill remain under Leve Correr M. will remain under Jesse Coxey, Mr. If sugar is to be taxed what excuse is Coxey's son, until their leaders are there for a free list? Why free coffee and released. Gen. Frye's California tax sugar? Protection that was "unconst army of 1,000 expects to join them tutional" and 'robbery" at Chicagoris the in the next ten days. Kelley's army Democratic shiboleth to-day. is also approaching, and the Boston contingent of sixty, now in Balti-The programme of the exercises more, will soon be on the scene. Judge Miller's troubles are only be-

> > POLITICAL NOVELTY IN NORFOLK. the Municipal Campaign.

Norfolk, Va., May 24 .- The election here to-day was the most exciting municipal election ever held in this city, nearly the full registered vote being polled. The combination vote being polled. The combination of Pronibitionists, Independent Democrats, and Republicans has carried tary Carlisle himself at Cleveland's dicta-

The reform ticket at Basic City charge. It has not been produced and will beats the Democratic ticket by 44 not be. A star chamber, secret investigation is

The Colored Man's Nomination Confirmed will not be. W. C. Whitney and Havemey-Washington, May 23 .- The Senate er, President of the sugar trust, have gone to-day confirmed the nomination of Chas. H. J. Taylor, colored, of Kanhe Gymnasium.

The senate to Europe. Carlisle has not been heard before the committee in his own vindication.
The effort of the committee now is to force sas, to be recorder of deeds in the the newspaper correspondents to disclose the WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th. - Com- District of Columbia. The vote was source of the information upon which the 34 to 15. Taylor comes from Kan- charges are pudicated. This is trifling, and 10.00 a m. Commencement Ex- sas City, Kan., and was appointed warrants the impression that the whole busercises in Memorial Hall; Orations through the influence of Senator iness will end in a fiasco. The tariff bill Martin.

> ons of health destroyers. Hood's Sarsaparilla counteracts its deadly passon and builds up the system. poison and builds up the system.

Crush the machine and save the

THE COMMITTEE NOT GOING TO THE ROOT OF THE SCANDAL.

WHAT WOULD VANCE SAY IF HE

than the Sum of all Other Reductions of the Wilson Bill---Why Hunton and Kyle Squealed at the Eleventh Hour.

Washington, May 26.-From the Chicago slaughter house to Gorman's graveyard. Hats off, boys, as the funeral procession passes. The observation credited to the dead Vance, that "the Democratic party is which he says is signed by Republi- said it. He did say that the fools and the knaves who have betrayed and scandalized the Democratic party are "irrepressible." Mr. Hoar. I understood the Sen. He did express hope in the immortality of Democratic principles. He was taught to believe that they were imperishable, but his faith weakened and staggered in the presence of the Cleveland dispensation. The lessness, the mortification, shame and humand jobbery. Step by step since Cleveland's nomination at Chicago, faithless and corrupt party. It was bribery at Chicago, it is bridery and scandal in Washington to day. The air is thick with scandalous gossip. To Dem-Mr. Butler. Why should I not ocratic impotency is added charges of treachery and bribery. The meanest adventurer Mr. Hoar. I do not think that is does not hesitate to approach Senators with a bribe. Why not? If Cleveland's nomina-Mr. Butler. I am glad, and I do tion at Chicago was secured through Wall street agencies, why should the attempt to influence legislation in their behalf be such a graveyard business? The statement made by Senator Morgan, that Wall street dictated Mr. Butler. The Senator from money to effect it-sustained as it is by oth-I take it for granted that I am glad. Gorman and Brice, has never been challeng-I do not see anything unparliamen- ed. It was a stupendous undertaking, but the demonetization of silver was essential to Mr. Ransom. Nothing unconsti- Wall street's financial methods. The street

The Senate and the country was Was made at Chicago by the Democratic The pen dropped from his finger, was the result of brutal traffic. The pledge

A HALF MILLION DOLLARS. It arrogantly demands a \$50,000,000 tax on sugar in satisfaction of its debt against the Why the Latter was Handcuffed and Sent administration and the Democratic party. The obligation is acknowledged and the aud made by the Democratic party under Gor-Judge Miller, in pronouncing sen- man's leadership to liquidate it. The sugar tence, emphatically disclaimed any trust bill now before the Senate imposes a political consideration. He said that duty of 40 per cept. on raw sugar and one the case differed in no respect from tenth of one per cent. per pound on refined hundreds of cases of breach of police sugar. That means in plain English, the ordinances which came before him every week, and yet he went on to speak of Covey as a dangerous man speak of Coxey as a dangerous man, cents! If this outrage is consummated into who ought to be made an example law-if this rate of duty prevails-the peoof-not for walking on the grass, ple will simply be robbed of \$47,000,000 but for inducing men to march to Why? What is the justification? Payment Washington. "What would happen," of the sugar trust debt and the vote of the he cried indignantly, "if 100,000 Louisiana Senators whose support is essenmen invaded Washington?" It is tial to some sort of tariff .egislation. That

might be deterred from coming to appalling in its brazen effrontry. The bill, as now made up, makes, or affects to make, an agregate reduction in taxation of \$35, agregate reduction in the entire bill. And Meanwhile the Commonwealers this is placarded over the country as Demo-

When returning from Florida to Washington Vance expressed the wish hat he ight pass through North Carolina in the night time. The thought of meeting a betrayed and deceived people was anguish to his soul. The very name of Democrat had become a byword and a reproach under a treacherous and cowardly leadership. For Rousing Victory of the Prohibitionists in it then was no palliation, no excuse, no ex-

It was the half-million sugar trust cam-

writing. Its production will establish the in progress. The witnesses who could refute the charge have not been summoned and from its inception has been under suspicion It has lived and changed: it has been Malaria is one of the most insidi- amended, revised and re-revised and every Senators, numbering seven in all. Every provision in it repudiating the Chicago plat-

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A CAMPAIGN FUND.

A prominent citizen of this State (and a man who is not wealthy but in good circumstances) called at will put the ball in motion and in- in the Democratic party. sure a fairly decent fund for the votes, but it is absolutely necessary Democratic party and help rescue it mittance for the want of room to run a vigorous and winning fight. It tion made of saving the country by securing Congressman Bryan for the gold dollar is

Gov. Carr, me too!

is a place where that negro will have crats than one hundred negro Justice No longer can you hide your own wickedness and frighten the people from reform by your hypocracy.

In another column see a letter running our government. Will the people win a second victory for America Independence next Novem-

The machine papers in closing their comments on ex-Congressman Kitchin's card say "good-bye Kitchin." This is a little previous. The per that started the cry for a State wish is no doubt father to the campaign. It has said time and thought. But the machine will hear again that the Democratic party from Capt, Kitchin again and often. | could not carry Cleveland in North

The condition of affairs presented by the Alabama Democratic State convention, deserves more than passing notice. The people can learn a very valuable lesson, by noting the a distinct victory for the administra- Alliance yard stick. very strange and inconsistent things tion. He stood clearly for the Presthat politicians are capable of doing ident while Capt. Johnston representwhen it is necessary to fool the peo- ed the Populistic tendencies in the ple to save the machine.

been announced in THE CAUCASIAN) in the fight for Governor between We are exceedingly gratified that Congressman Oates and Capt. John- Col. Oates won. It is notable, too, ston, the issue between the free silver and goldbug Democrats was squarely drawn. The goldbugs con trolled the conviction by a good majority. But having nominated their man for Governor, they began to feel uneasy about electing him, and also ple as Senator Vance was. about controlling the next legislature, which is very essential to the life of the State machine; Whereupon the convention of goldbugs passed a resolution endorsing Senator Morgan for re-election. Now it is well known that Senator Morgan is a strong free silver man; and further, he is the man who branded as "cuckoos" the servile puppets in congress, who bent the knee servilly to the Observer would rejoice. Grover Cleveland, of whom Congressman Oates was one. Then we bave the strange spectacle of a convention of Cleveland "cuckoos" endorsing for United States Senator, the man who stood in the United Therefore we suppose that he was States Senate and denounced the President and branded as cuckoos those who gave up their convictions to serve him for profit. Of course the machine in Alabama will now use Senator Morgan's name and his silver record, to try to hold every reform Democrat with the machine.

"NOTHING UNCONSTITUTIONAL." Since Ransom's memorable reconstruction speech a quarter of a century ago, nothing has escaped his quoted. Considered without a context, school master who came before the as an independent proposition, like school committee for examination as ing attention from a thorough and honest his reconstruction speech, they are to his qualifications for a school investigation of the most sudacious jobbery.

We regret that bad health forces Mr. H. F. Seawell, a talented young lawyer, to give up the editor's chair of the Carthage Free Press. With the world is round or flat?" the first issue he placed the paper on "Round or flat?" Repeated the know a bribe when he sees one. a high plane. We welcome to the applicant thoughtfully; 'well, sir,' arena Mr. W. C. Wilcox, who sue- he said finanlly, 'I'll teach it just as ceeds Mr. Seawell.

The Durham Sun commenting npon ex-Congressman's Kitchin card MARION BUTLER, Editor & Propr. in THE CAUCASIAN says that the ments North Carolina has seen for Democratic party will go on regard- many a day, was at Greensboro last The Nebrasks Congressman Speaks less of the people who are dissatisfi. week. The closing exercises of the SIX MONTHS. - - - - 50 ed. We suppose it will-be the State Normal and Industrial school it that will go on regardless of the D. McIver, the able and energetic menced in earnest, and the work of

34 to 15. This is a big fat office. It of State" with the Democratic party. rance about it among the men. He Carolina. And yet such machine government, to destruction and Capt. this country than all the wars, fa- peddler named Tucker in Franklin Democrats as Ransom and Jarvis Kitchin has joined the people in mines, pestilence and other ills have howled "nigger!" to try to their effort to throw the Cleveland, than we had ever suffered. He de- convicted, but appealed to the supreme terrify the white voters of this State. Sherman, Ransom and Simmons clared that he believed in the free court, which affirmed the judgment of Oh ye hypocrites, away with you! pirates overboard and save the ship and unlimited coinage of silver at the -save the people.

The News-Observer-Chronicle in from a correspondent at Seward, N. published in last week's issue of C. He says that a man was arrest. THE CAUCASIAN, says that Capt. ed, tried, convicted and hung there Kitchin does not claim to be conin 1776 for being a Tory. It was verted to any new doctrines, yet he treason to be a Tory then; it is treas- declares that he can not any longer for the Revolutionary war. on to be a patriot now. The tories affiliate with the Democratic party. to-day have charge of the Democra- That is exactly it. If Capt. Kitchin tic and Republican machines and are had staid in the perverted organization called the Democratic party, he would have had to learn some new tify himself. He joins the People's uating class. party because he is a Democrat.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

The Charlotte Observer is the pa-Carolina this year. Yet on May 24, we find the following editorial in that

"The nomination of Col. W. C. Oates for Governor of Alabama was Democratic party. Between Clevelandism and the disguised Populism In the first place (as it has already which Capt. Johnston embodies, no Democrat should hesitate a moment. that Cleveland's name was wildly cheered by the convention.

Now Col. Oates is just such a gold ent shape. bug and Cleveland cuckoo as Senator Ranson, while Capt. Johnston was hardly as strong a friend of the peo-

The above clipping probably represents the real sentiments of the who heard them. Observer. If this is so, then it was trying to fool the people when it was T whooping up a State campaign. We IIII would judge from the above that if Senator Vauce were living, and the next Democratic State convention dorse Cleveland and Ransom, that

We understand that when Gov. Carr was hunting some one to chaperone him over the State in the last campaign, that he was offering any office in his gift to get a man. under some kind of a promise or obligation to Mr. Jarvis who took the is so, then of course Gov. Carr did right to keep his promise. But what ernor who would thus make promises bartering away the people's offices? people will draw their own conclus-

teacher, and who knew little, if anything, more than the committee.

committeemen, 'do you think that

l you please, just as you please., "

COMMCOENTS AND COUNTER MMENTS. THE STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL

One of the greatest Commence-The North Carolinian referring to to feel prouder of than this school, and there, the red, white and blue.

the same platform. Now if you office. Such is the idea and stand tion to be commended. Instead of know where Grover is at, you may point of the machine. Further on making what is usually called a pretknow that Jarvis is there also, and in the same editorial the Journal ty and appropriate talk, or an eloquent and literary address made up "We don't know how it is. We of beautiful nothings and glittering of the Confederacy" to a large and enhave not looked at the situation from generalities, he took for his subject | thusiastic audience. He was driven to The Kansas negro, Taylor, who Captain Kitchin's standpoint, but if the live and burning question of was nominated by Cleveland to be it is true that the ship of State is "money." He said that he wanted Recorder of Deeds of the District of duty of Democrats to throw the Columbia, has been confirmed by a pirates overboard and save the ship." stand the money question, and then The Journal confounds the "ship there would not be so much igno-The Demo-Republican party is the showed the absurdity of a single gold The governor issued a warrant for the "piratical crew" that is now driving standard, and said that it would execution at Louisburg July 18 of Calthe "ship of State," the people's cause more misery to the people of who led to the people of the people of who led to the people of th ratio of 16 to 1, and denounced as ed submitting this question to an commenting on Capt. Kitchin's card, International agreement. He said that this country was suffering today more from the dictations of England, than it was in 1776 when the people threw off the English yoke

It was a brilliant address and listened to attentively, and applauded to

The closing exercises of the Institution were interesting and highly undemocratic doctrines or else stul creditable to the ladies of the grad-

THE CAUCASIAN congratulates Thursday afternoon in this city by cold storage company, sewer system, Dr. McIver and the whole State upon jumping in a well 47 feet deep. She brick works, etc., in Virginia. Buildthe marked success of the school.

When the immortal Vance passed from earth, Gov. Carr took his Alliance yard stick and went in search of a man who would measure up to the Ocala demands. He could not find Capt. Alexander, but went straight way to his campaign wet nurse Jarvis, and solemnly declared that he exactly measured up to the

"A BILL OF SALE TO THE TRUSTS."

The above is the best title we have et seen for the tariff bill which the Democrats are now trying to pass. Let that committee appointed to in vestigate bribery investigate how much money has been paid into the democratic campaign fund to induce the party to put the bill in its pres-

The speeches of Capt. Thos. W. Mason and others at the laying of the corner stone of the Confederate been very highly spoken of by those events.

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form has been put there at their dictation were to set down on Vance and en- and to satisfy their greed. It may pass the Senate with all its contradictions and trusts cessions. What ought to damn it may effect its enactment. But it hangs by a brittle thread. One vote will determine it, as the elimination of the income tax provision may save it. The best impression is that the come tax will go, sooner than defeat the ill. That is the key to the situation. About June 15th, it is understood, a vote will be taken by agreement. The Populists, with | that is supposed to have foundered in the exception of Kyle, will vote against it.

THE BRIBERY FIASCO. The bribery investigation has proved a farce, as everybody supposed. Kyle voted job, no doubt very eagerly. If this to confirm Van Alen, the millionaire, who paid \$50,000 for the Italian mission, and Peckham, the notorious corporation attorney, who was appointed Justice of the Unishall we say of a candidate for Gov- ted States Supreme Court, and some fellow here, with a dead beat reputation, felt warranted by that record to open negotiations for Kyle's vote against the tariff bill. No crops and outhouses. Two dwellings If Gov. Carr will not explain, the proposition was submitted, but the tellow were blown down, those of Messrs. The new Democratic, protective started. It got it importance and signifisociation of the two was for the purpose of belittling the sugar trust charges, and divertfrom Congress Hunton has been a Washing-

> Crush the machine and save the State.

ton lobbyist and is not so obtuse as not to

BRYAN AT GREENSBORO.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May, 23. - Greens-"brim-stone and Wall street" part of under the management of Dr. Charles boro wears a holiday garb to-day. On yesterday afternoon work was compeople who are disappointed and disatisfied with what congress has and from beginning to finish. There is ery store and office front on Elm street no Institution in the State that ev. down to the depot is gaily bedecked ery North Carolinian has just cause Normal and Industrial School, and here At 6:30, this morning. Hon. W. The Caucasian office a few days Hon. Buck Kitchin, says that "It ill established by the legislature in 1811. At 6:30, this morning. Hon. W. J. Bryan and wife arrived in the vestiago, and inquired what was being becomes a Democrat to lay aside his for our girls. The State by render-buled, and were escorted by another convictions because he does not agree ing proper aid to this Institution, committee to their quarters at the for this year. He said that he would give \$100.00 if nine other men could Democrat who does agree with the be found to do the same. This administration is not a Democrat. would made \$1,000. His idea then The man who does agree with the male schools to get the benefit of industrial school. The dignitaries were was to appeal for smaller amounts. administration or endorses the action such education and training as will ushered into the gentlemen's waiting This is a good suggestion. And we of congress is the man who lays be of the greatest advantage to them of march was formed with Congresstrust that as many as nine men will aside his convictions. It takes a in after life. The necessity for such man Bryan and Governor Carr leading. write us subscribing \$100. This man without convictions to now stay an Institution has been more than tion before the school and announced demonstrated by the fact, that this as his subject the "Money Question." Institution has been crowded beyond "We want an honest dollar," said the great fight against plutocracy. We The New Berne Journal says that its capacity, and a large number who mean a dollar that will be the same at do not want or need money to buy Capt. Kitchin should "stay with the have applied have been refused ad- all times, and will pay the same deb of money the people will take to, If to have a certain amount if we are from its peril." There is no men-Senator Jarvis says that he stands giving the people a better govern- Commencement orator. His subject Here the speaker quoted from Prof. on the Chicago platform. Hon. The great question is to escape was rather an innovation at school Lofton to prove that mometalists do Grover Cleveland says he stands on the peril of being thrown out of Commencements, but it is an innova-He was greeted with tremendous ap-

> Gen. Gordon in North Carolina. GREENSBORO, May 26. - Gen. Gordon lectured last night on the "Last Days

the Guilford battle ground yesterday. BROADNAX REPRIEVED.

Notorious North State Murderer Has An-RALEIGH, N. C., May 26. - Gov. Carr has reprieved until July 6 Richard where they were captured. They were

ON THE GALLOWS YET A BOY. allies of the goldbugs all who favor- Mangled Execution of Joe Gulles, the Noted

22-Year-Old Train Robber. old train robber who killed Fireman Frank Martin, expiated his crime on south of here, yesterday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. death, being 23 minutes before life became extinct. The scene was a horriole one, several of the spectators fainting. The prisoner bore up well to the

SHE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. South Carolina Girl Prefers Death to an

Objectionable Marriage. GREENVILLE, S. C., May 26.-Katie rash act was the result of her mother's being reported. attempt to force her into an objectionable marriage.

North Carolina Liquor Dealers. RALEIGH, May 26. - Arrangements were perfected yesterday for a meeting of the state liquor dealers' convention at Wilmington, Most earnest efforts are being made to induce every dealer to join the association, and all distillers, of whom there are hundreds, are being urged to become members. At least 400 persons will attend the convention.

Salem's Moravian Commencement. WINSTON, N. C., May 26. - The 92d annual commencement exercises of the Salem female college, the oldest educational institution for women in the south, opened last night with a beautiful vocal concert. It was attended by a large concourse of friends and patrons from this and many other states.

The Favorite, Ramapo, Won. NEW YORK, May 26 .- The promise of fine weather drew a large crowd of spectators to Gravesend yesterday afternoon. The track was wet and heavy. The feature of the day was the second race, a handicap at a mile and a quarter. It was won by the favorite, Ramapo, but only after a hard drive

Baltimore Endorses the Exposition. BALTIMORE, Md., May 26 .- The city of Baltimore, with her half million people, has joined the endorsing column for the exposition. The great trade body, after hearing Colonel Avery, passed resolutions unanimously endorsing the same.

Emma Juch Seriously Ill. DETROIT, Mich., May 26 .- The illness ing. Her sickness, which began Saturday, has developed into an attack of inflammation of the bowels. Max and it is understood that he has signi-Heinrich said last night that Mme. fied his willingness to accept the post-Juch's life was seriously endangered.

Found the Elisworth's Yawl. WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 26 .- The yaw of the missing schooner Lem Elleworth, the center of the lake during the big storm, has been recovered here,

The Ranger to Join the Sealers PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 26. - The steamer Ranger is at Whatcom taking on coal preparatory to joining the Bering Sea fleet at Sitka

RICHMOND, Va., May 22.- A cyclone swept over Hanover county Saturday evening, doing great damage to fences,

have been washed away. Big Turpentine Deal. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 22.-There was

Try to send in at least one new Toiledo, O. Sold by Druggists, provided we fill same.

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A GREAT COMMENCEMENT. THE CAROLINA HOSTS

First Annual Banquet of the North Carolina Society in Atlanta.

DR. GOODGE T. WINSTON THE ORATOR

Toasts Responded to by Pr.walnest Guests and Members of the Society-An Evening With Native Tar Reels at the Kimball ATLANTA, May 22.- T irst annual banquet of the North Co fina Society in Atlanta was served at the Kimball last night, and was one of the leading social events of the season. There were e hundred spreads and all occupied by native Carolinians and a few invited guests. Hon. Burton Smith, brother of be secretary of the interior, was toast master, and introduced, after an ele

Winston, president of the University of North Carolina, who delivered the annual oration. Dr. Winston lectured on the colonial history of the state and entertained the society for two ours with an address rich in logic and eep in research. He was followed by e toasts in regular order, beginning onor, Mayor Goodwin. Hon, W. T. ortch, of Goldsboro, was present as lowing tribute to that band of noble en who took the initiative in popular overnment. Other speakers of the on, of the Atlanta Journal; Messrs. Shepherd Bryan and W. W. Davies. wo of the younger men of the Atlanta bar, native Carolinians both, Mr. Waler Andrews responded eloquently to toast, "Our Adopted Home," and the reusion over the banquet board adjourned with the familiar song,

North State," led by Dr. Winston. SOUTHERN ACTIVITY.

own to all Carolinians, "The Old

nereasing Interest in the Organization of Enterprises.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26, - The Manuacturers' Record, in its weekly review says: A general review of the business situation in the south shows increasing activity in the organization of industrial enterprises and some especially arge operations in connection with timber property for development. Quite a number of short lines of raiload for reaching mineral and timber districts are projected in addition to those already under construction. In Baltimore a \$1,000,000 trust company for handling southern securities has been fully organized and subscriptions are now being taken to two others which will probably soon be in opera-

Some of the important new industries SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 26.—Joe Guiles, alias John D. May, the 22-year ways and a \$30,000 stove works in Alabama; a \$50,000 musical instrument company, \$5,000 printing works, \$10,000 the gallows at Karnes City, forty miles telephone system, \$25,000 electric plan, \$10,000 waterworks, saw mills, eic., He was strangled to in Florida; a \$12,000 terra cotta company, \$18,000 land company, \$100,000 trust company and \$200,000 real estate company in Georgia; a 100-ton cotton light plant and cannery in Mississippi; quarry, gold mine and tobacco works North Carolina; a cotton seed oil mill, machine works, \$10,000 mercantile Subduth, quite a handsome girl 16 manganeze mines, saw mills and electric light plant in Tennessee; a \$500,000 was pulled out in an unconscious con- ing operations for the week were quite dition, and will probably recover. The active, many important new structures

SECRETARY OF STATE CANDLER. Successor to Gen. Phil Cook-Judge Har-

ATLANTA, May 25.-Hon. Allen D. Candler was yesterday afternoon appointed secretary of state by Gov. Northen.

The appointment was tendered to Judge Sam Harris, of Carrollton, yesterday, but he telegraphed the governor thanking him for the honor conferred upon him, but declined the appointment.

He gave no special reasons, but his friends say that he has decided to enter he race for congress from the Fourth listrict against Charlie Moses and could not afford to accept the office of cretary of state, as he believes his chances for election are good. Col. Candler is one of the most prom

inent men in Georgia politics. His home is at Gainesville, in Hall

county. Colonel Candler was born in Lump kin county, Ga., Nov. 14, 1834, the family having come from England. Allen Candler was graduated from Mercer University in 1858. He read law, but before practicing entered the army, serving as private, lieutenant, captain, through the stretch with Pickpocket. lieutenant colonel and colonel. He has monument at Raleigh last week have Outsiders captured four of the other six served several terms in the legislature and was a member of the forty-eighth and fifty-first congress. When he was elected to congress it seemed that he was leading a forlorn hope, but Colonel with consummate tact and power, wor his fight and redeemed his district from independency. In that campaign he earned the sobriquet of "The Plow boy of Pigeon Roost." He declined to stand for re-election, voluntarily retir-ing to private life. He has always been DETROIT, Mich., May 26.—The illness of Emma Juch has become quite alarmcessfully with farms, manufactures and

Colonel Candler is in the city today fied his willingness to accept the posi-

Arkansas Populists. New Orleans, May 23 .- A special to the Times Democrat from Little Rock, Ark., says: The state central commit tee of the Peoples party of Arkansas met in this city yesterday with 25 mem bers present. The sentiment of the committee is str ngly against fusion and it was decided to call a state con-vention for July 19, to meet in this city to put out a full state ticket. It is estimated that 50 counties will put out populist county tickets.

\$100. REWARD, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be on the above, especially adapted to pleased to learn that there is at "Home Study." Sent on 60 days The reader of this paper will be least one dreaded disease that science trial. Hundreds have been benefited talked with Kyle's private secretary some George Martin and William Wood. No has been able to cure in all its hundreds of dollars by ordering our time in March about the Senator's position one was killed, but Mrs. Martin had stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's publications. Why NOT YOU? on the bill. No consequence was given to the incident until the sugar trust scandal bers of her house. The adjoining cure known to the medical fratercounty, Henrico, the streams are very nity. Catarrh being a constitution- for the amount paid. Four weeks lips in the Senate but the two words tariff bill reminds one of the old cance from that. The identification and as here been weeked away. treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is keeping is equal to 12 weeks by the taken internally, acting directly on old plan. Positions Guaranteed under the blood and mucous surfaces of certain conditions. Send for our which was the largest day's sales every was made. Since his retirement is a school where the search and who knew little, if any-proached some time in April, but it never occurred to him that it was an attempt to bribe him until the expose of the sugar trust which was the largest day's sales every made. Since his retirement is another big deal in the tarpentine market yesterday, and 10,000 barrels of foundation of the disease, and given the system, thereby destroying the system, thereby destroying the system, thereby destroying the system, thereby destroying the set yesterday. and 10,000 barrels of foundation of the disease, and given cocurred to him that it was an attempt to bribe him until the expose of the sugar trust where sold in one day at 26½ cents, and who knew little, if any-proached some time in April, but it never occurred to him that it was an attempt to bribe him until the expose of the sugar trust which was the largest day's sales ever.

Well, Mister, said one of the disease, and given the proached some time in April, but it never occurred to him that it was an attempt to bribe him until the expose of the sugar trust which was the largest day's sales ever.

Nashville Tenn 11 teachers 600 another big deal in the turpentine mar- the system, thereby destroying the FREE illustrated 96 page catalogue which was the largest day's sales ever prietors have so much faith in its -Nashville, Tenn. 11 teachers, 600 monials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., teachers, clerks, etc., reported to us, monials.

CLEMSON COLLEGE BURNED. The Splendid Main Building at Fort Hill, &

ouilding were all saved.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 23. - The main building of the Clemson college at Fort Hill caught fire at daylight yesterday. The main building is a total loss. The

dormitory, chapel and mechanical The Clemson Agricultural College, so called from Thomas G. Clemson, son-inlaw of John C. Calhoun, who donated the ground for its site, stands within a stone's throw of Calhoun's old home. It is the State Agricultural and Mechanical Coilege, and was established n 1893 as the result of a long agitation 232. Capt. Kolb, the People's party by the farmers of the state an agitation which was begun by Ben Tillman, and which landed him in the governor's chair before the institution which he wedded to a party idol that they will

SENSATION IN KENTUCKY.

ing was opened.

the Breckinridge Matter. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 25. - Political, onfederate and social circles are more excited than ever because a young will take no part in the Breckinridge invited guest, and responded to case as a body and that there will be The Day We Celebrate," reviewing no refusal to decorate graves. Mrs. A. M. Harrison, secretary, and her sistertion of Independence, and paying a in-law, Miss Mary Harrison, vice-president of the auxiliary, resigned their Indorsed the Exposition.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 23 .- A special meeting of the Newport News Business Men's Association was called yesterday afternoon to hear Col. I. W. Avery on the Atlanta exposition, and resolutions were unanimously adopted indorsing the Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta. Mobile and Ohio Men May Strike.

St. Louis, Mo., May 26, On June 10 the 10 percent reduction in wages on the Mobile and Ohio railway goes into effect. Employes have asked for an the whole system.

THE SUPERIORITY

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to the Spanish Serenade," to which the tremendous amount of brain work prize of one hundred dollars was givand constant care used in its prepar- en in the Journal's Series, are given. \$1 25 per issue more than above ation. Try one bottle and you will be convinced of its superiority. It purifies the blood which, the source comes sick headaches and biliousness. It is just the medicine for you.

carefully prepared from the best in- R. Parker, will prove valuable to gredients.

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A SUMMER WOMAN'S MAGAZINE.

The mother of America's favorite boy hero "Little Lord Fauntlerey," Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett, writes to the mothers of boys in th June issue of The Ladies Home Jourwomen's auxiliary of the Confederate nal upon "When He Decides," in association had a stormy meeting and which she points out to what extent had refused to decorate the Confederate mothers should influence their sons other broke on the left side. She would tak graves because Ereckinridge was a in regard to their choice of an occumember of the veterans' association. pation, Mrs. Amelia E Barr sketch-The president of the auxiliary says it es the mental implements of the modern women in an article or 'Have Women Found New Weapons?" Mr. Frank Stockton takes the quant "Pomona" through some ridie ulously funny escapades in this in stallment of her "travels. Howells reaches the seventh installment of his literary autobiography. 'My Literary Passions" The bid graphy of the number consists of four sketches, with portraits, of America's favorite illustrators. Charles Dana Gibson, Albert B Wenzeil, Reginald B. Birch and DO YOU WANT TO RUN A PEO-Frank O. Small. A practically illustrated article on s timely subject is Mr. John Gilmer Speed's explanation of "The Game of Golf for Women. W. fiamilton Gibson occupies an entire page with one of his out-of-door illustrations of "A Garden of Long arbitration meeting at Mobile, Ala. An Ago." The editor discusses with a answer is demanded by June 1, in fail- frank directness the question of so- For re of which a strike is threatened on cial purity. Palmer Cox takes his inimitable Brownies on a visit to 'The Goddess of Liberty," and the words and music of the song, "A

Mrs. Mallon describes what will be proper and newest in "this season. Maria Parloa, who is in Paris in the garding publishing a paper, and we of health, cures dyspepsia, over- interests of the Journal, describes will do our best to give it to you. "The Apartment Houses of Paris." A carefully-prepared article on the serving, canning and preserving of Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, "The Berries of Summer" by Eliza housekeepers generally, and "Mile-stones in a Married Life" is charmingly instructive on the subject of wedding anniversaries. Frank O. Small has made for the issue an exceedingly dainty cover. Published John N. Webb, of Hillsboro, is Pres- by The Curtis Publishing Company, ident of the Company that manu- of Philadelphia, for Ten Cents per



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June 1. The annual sermon will be public school, up to a higher school delivered by Rev. T. N. Ivey at 11 that represents the procession was the longest ever formed in the state. Along the route the dwellings, business houses rial duties. a. m. June 1st, and the annual address at 8:30 p. m. by the Hon. C. every opportunity to visit other

University Alumni Dinner.

There will be a dinner for the University alumni at Chapel Hill on ment day. Alumni who expect to into practice in our own school. be present will please notify Bursar W. T. Patterson, at once, in order that suitable provision may be made.

President Butler's Appointments. National Alliance, will address the and besides the talented and courtepeople of Person county at Roxboro, ous Superintendent, L. D. Howell, Monday June 4th. He will also would make every one feel so comspeak at Durham at 8 o'clock that pletely at home that you would be night.

The Negro Ravisher Caught.

The negro who outraged Mary Phillips near Burlington (facts given in last issue of THE CAUCASIAN) few had accepted this invitation. fied by the young lady. He has been placed in jail at Graham and will be tried for the great crime next week.

" Paul at Athens."

highly enjoyed and very favorbly commented on. We notice that the learned Doctor has delivered it at Charlotte since he was in Goldsboro at the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. This is not only a popular lecture but it is a very valuable addition to the commentaries on Bible history.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C., MAY 31, '94. Goldsboro Graded school took place on last Friday. The graduating The North Carolina Confederate class is as follows:

Misses Annie Patience Hardison, Lula Daisy Brown, Catherine Darden, IN MEMORY OF A NOBLE DEAD, Additional employees Mary Best Jones, Mary Clyde Denmark, Messrs. Willis James Brogden,

Twenty dollars in gold was award-Be sure to send your renewal (if you ed to the boy who had stood highest a week before your subscription ex- to the girl who had led the girls of in Confederate ranks, and not since the INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Willis Brogden. The above prizes

We wish to request our read- We had the pleasure of visiting

Academy will take place May 31 and eral years, commencing with a small ple, and the procession was the longest delivered by Rev. T. N. Ivey at 11 that prepared boys and girls for col- and walls were draped in memory's B. Aycock. The public is cordially schools, and besides subscribed for wille streets at 10:30 o'clock this morn- clothes and cleaning the finger-nails not be given to the press until the work and read carefully half a dozen or After a long illness, Mrs. Mary W. more of the best school journals. In Edmundson passed into rest Sunday short, we lost no opportunity to get noon, at her residence on William the benefit of others' experiences and street. The interment took place ideas, so as to make our school pro-Monday evening, the funeral services gressive. And while we have not being held in St. Paul's M. E. church taught for a number of years, yet our Rev. R. C. Beaman officiating. In experience in school work lent pecuthe death of Mrs. Edmundson Golds- liar interest to our visit to the Goldsboro loses one of her oldest inhabit- boro Graded school. Every grade that we entered, we were pleased not only with the brightness of the pupils, the discipline shown, and the progress of the pupils, but we got some new ideas, which, if we were Wednesday June 6th, Commence- still teaching, we would at once put

Every teacher in Wayne and adoining counties should try to find the opportunity to visit this progressive Institution. It will be time Marion Butler, President of the most pleasantly and profitably spent. glad that you went.

We remember several months ago that Prof. Howell published a notice inviting all teachers interested to visit the school. He told us that but was caught last Saturday and identi- THE CAUCASIAN wishes to take this state guard; governor, orators, chap-Institution, and if you live nearer to Raleigh, Wilmington, Greensboro, Charlotte, Concord, Asheville, New Charlotte, Concord, Battle has delivered his admirable Berne, or any of the other towns that lie at large. The route was up Fay. ests, and I can do this in no better 12 cts. per doz. per crate. Battle has delivered his admirable address on this subject, it has been have similar graded schools, you would no doubt find the time profit-thence west to Salisbury, and south to ment of your national government.

Berne, or any of the other towns that the teteville street to Morgan, east on Morgan way than to lay before you the acceptable would no doubt find the time profit-thence west to Salisbury, and south to ably spent in visiting them. And we are sure that any of the Superintendents in these Institutions would take great pleasure in showing you

through their various schools. While in the Library of the Graded school, we were struck with the dred voices. fact that one division of the Library seemed to be devoted entirely to vari-Our offer till January 1st, 1895, ous grades and kinds of text books. quiry, we were informed by Prof. by choir. SPECIAL NOTICES. Howell, that this was a new feature Mason, railroad commissioner. that necessity had forced him to de-Reading notices will be inserted in this lumn for 10 cents per line for each inserschool there was of necessity a few pupils, and often more than a few, who were unable to purchase all of the suitable books necessary for their S. McD. Tate, treasurer of North Caroproper classification and advancement. He said that in order to overcome this difficulty, that he had secured a number of text books of the kind used in the school, some of which were donated by the publishscriptions for that purpose, which books were placed in the Library as of Love."

The Confederate monument concert

pupils in one grade after another so would suggese to them to adopt Call on our Agents or write us for it was one of the very troublesome

Two Negroes Killed.

happy solution.

Two negroes were killed near Mag-They were asleep on the track.

New Orleans, May 23 .- A special

Texas, savs: The formal announcement this morning of Judge John H. Reagan, ex-Confederate Postmaster General, that he is a candidate for Governor, created a profound sensation.

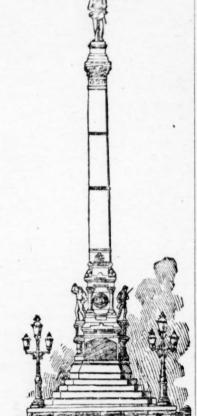
A month ago, as published in the our shippers not to send tration, press dispatches, he declared he was any more eggs North against President Cleveland in a the present as it does not pay. There proclamation which could almost be were more than 20,000,000 eggs sent read under a black flag. No man into New York last week. We will N. C., held an election like other has a stronger or more enthusiastic try to handle all poultry and eggs towns we suppose, but we have seen Reagan, and he is looked upon as a not send eggs by express unless rates Our Mayor is Mr. A. R. Wilson. He venerable father of Democracy. This are very low. THE CAUCASIAN till Jan. 1st, announcement at once makes the campaign for and against Cleveland.

Commencement exercises of the CORNER STONE PLACED What the Senate Cost You. THE NEWS IN THE SOUTH

Monument Starts Upward.

Raleigh the Scene of a Great Confederate Demonstration-The Oration of Hon. Thomas W. Mason - Work of the Day.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 22. Raleigh is the school. These prizes were award- has there been such a representation which I can find. ed to Miss Daisy Brown, and to Mr. of old soldiers and battle-scarred Conadvertisement in The Caucasian. opportunity to see the school at keeps verdant the memory of the brave Confederates beyond the grave. The beautiful badges provided by the com-The closing exercises of Fremont This writer taught school for sev- mittee were worn by thousands of peo-



AS THE MONUMENT WILL STAND. opportunity of urging every teacher who can do so, not to fail to visit this try, yeterans Confederate States army: opportunity of urging every teacher who can do so, not to fail to visit this who can do so, not to fail to visit this try, veterans Confederate States army; over a small thing. Not so. What I want to do is to convince you that your whole nationally are the deadly of the deadly over a small thing. the site of the monument.

The Exercises. at the capital, and the following pro- hauled gram, prearranged, was carried out to 1. Called to order and welcome by

Gov. Elias Carr. 2. "Old North State," by one hun-

3. Organization of Monumental Association, by Walter Grimes, Esq., member of the state legislature. 4. Invocation, by Rev. James A. Wes-

5. "Let Us Cross Over the River and ment itself. use in the school room. Upon in- Rest Under the Shade of the Trees,"

6. The Oration, by Hon. Thomas W 7. Announcement of contents of corchief marshal. Ceremonies incident to laying corner-

stone, by Soldiers' Home and other three months' treatment at the Hot Confederate veterans. Tribute to Unknown Dead, by Col.

Prayer by the chaplain of the House. Hymn, by the choir—"How Firm a Foundation Ye Saints of the Lord." t. Corner-stone declared set, and re

marks by Judge R. T. Bennett. 9. "Dixie," by the band. The oration of Col. Mason is considered the effort of his life. He reviewed ers, some bought by taking up sub- the work and diligent labors of the ladies of the Monumental Association and paid a glowing tribute to a "Labor

the property of the school, and loan- last night was one of the grandest ever

DRIFTING IN FROM THE WRECK.

Pine Cross Ties and Torn Rigging Tell the BEAUFORT, N. C., May 22.-Quantiin the vicinity of Cape Lookout, and some spars with rigging attached are disagreed with me. My wife also and experienced hands, sufficient to ital idea. We don't know whether in the vicinity of the stranded British any other school in the State has steamship Aberlady in the bay off Cape Lookout. It is supposed that anis under the water in the track of greatly from giddiness and loss of coasters and should be blown up.

> questions that we were forced to Produce Exchange" is open for the tion began to improve. My pains meet every day and we wish to con- handling of farm products. We do subsided so much that I have been gratulate Prof. Howell upon his not purchase your products but will able to work, and am feeling like dosell for you to the best advantage ing what I haven't done before in a higher here than in New York and mend it to all suffering humanity. nolia by the W. & W. train Monday. we have been getting better prices. Think we will be able to handle more and more as our plans for putting only fresh eggs on market become known. Poultry is in great demand and we think for the next three to the Times Democrat from Dallas, months if not all the summer it will bring renumerative prices. Can furnish shipping coops and simply fish, wheat, flour, corn, meal, potatoes, &c. Prices are lower on all

Fraternally, W. H. WORTH, S. B. A. by 48 majority.

[Continued from first page.]

Reporting debates -25,000.00 3,844 00 More miscellanies -Paid for tariff statistics 1,000.00 Congressional directory 1,200.00 Add up all these various sums and

you will find the aggregate exceeds one million dollars. In other words, there is no material difference between the regular CHARLESTON, S. C., May 24. - The miliwant the paper another year) at least among the boys during the year, and astir with life today. It is a gala day expenses of one year and another. tary court of inquiry sent here by Gov. day of the Jefferson Davis memorial same constitute the only difference the miritia, apropos of their refusal to

federates of North Carolina at the all this money is illegal or wastefully nothing. Gen. Richbourg, Col. Willie Barnes Bros.—Do you want to run were given by Mr. Henry Weil, a ner-stone of the Confederate monureasonable clerk hire; reasonable reached the city Monday night and public-spirited friend of the school.

We had the pleasure of visiting the solution of the school.

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We had the pleasure of visiting the solution of the solution participated in by the young and old, lutely necessary to the Senate, as to But I do say it's a shame to fit up

> taurants and barber-shops at your expense when you derive no revenue whatever from those expenditures, and when those outlays are so un-

of your Senators.

water for their personal comfort; for commission, called a meeting of his they gratify their taste for fine furniture; for their funerals when dead, I do say it's a shame that every eranny and corridor about the Senate should be rammed and jammed with unnecessary employees until they almost block up the passages, and then that the entire lot should have a gift made to them, every ses sion, of one month's extra pay out of your money.

I do say that it's a shame to spend so much of your money on police, and horses, and "folding," and clerks and assistant clerks, when everybody knows that the tax-payer is harder up for means to pay his taxes than

The extra pay is illegal; the fune-Senators is illegal.

money spent by the Senate, illegally preferrable and needlessly, exceeds a quarter of a million dollars for the few months ing in the order as follows: Platoon of of each year that they are in session. police; chief marshal and staff; band; You may say this is a small sum.

ment of your national government This article concludes what I have

to say about the Senate. Last week the House was over-Next the Executive Mansion.

Then the State department, post-

office department, etc., each in its in demand. By the time I get through I hope to have given you a pretty clear idea of the whole administrative machinery. together with the cost of running it In each instance I will give you the facts as reported by the govern-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ADERDEEN, O., July 21, 1891. MESSRS. LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah Georgia. DEAR SIRS-I bought a bottle of your P. P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark., and it has done me more good that there months? treatment at the Hat

Springs. Have you no agents in this part of days. the country, or let me know how much it will cost to get three or six bottles from your city by express.

Respectfully yours,
JAS. M. NEWTON, Aberdeen, Brown County, O NEWNANSVILLE, FLA., June 5, '91. MESSRS. LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah

Georgia.

DEAR SIRS-I wish to give my testimonial in regard to your valuable medicine, P. P., for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, biliousness, etc. In 1861 I was atmatism, and have been a martyr to it ever since. I tried all medicines I ever heard of, and all tle doctors in reach, but I found only temporary relief; but pains were so times that I did not care whether] lived or died. My digestion became so impaired that everything I ate suffered so intensely with dyspepsia that her life was a burden to her; she would be confined to her bed for weeks at the time; she also suffered sleep. Some time in March I was advised to take P. P. P., and before Prof. Howell's plan. As a teacher THE ALLIANCE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. we (my wife and I) had finished the Dear Brethren:-The "Alliance second bottle of P. P., our diges-Write us what you have number of years. We will continue what we can get for it. Eggs are cured, and will cheerfully recon Yours very respectfully,

PEOPLE'S PARTY MEETING.

Faison's, N. C., May 28, '94. ing of the People's Party Club at charge rent or sell them to you if de- Faison's, Saturday, June 2nd, at ville, Saturday June 2nd, at 3 o'clock, years. We have sent notice to all of are opposed to Cleveland's adminis-

> Harnett County. Mr. Editor-The town of Dunn. democratic candidate James Pearsell

Investigating Refusal of Troops

in S. C. to Obey Orders. 2,490.00 IMMIGRATION CONVENTION AT AUGUSTA

ginia Journalist Other Southern News of Interest.

The number of funerals and cost of Tillman to investigate the condition of go to Darlington during the recent dis-Do not understand me to say that pensary riots, met yesterday, but did inquiry with reference to the Charleston militia and their refusal to go to Darlington. Mr. W. H. MacFeat has been ap-

pointed official stenographer of the courtinartial and accompanies the com-mission. The members of the commission were waited on by General Hugu enin on their arrival and half past 10 clock yesterday was appointed as the I do say it's a shame that you Richbourg said that the proceedings of of the court should be finished. I do say it's a shame that you have Owing to the absence of Mr. Dennis,

to pay for the carriages which are sent for them when they dead-lock and an adjournment was had till today. national business by their absence; Gen. T. A. Huguenin, who will prob-for alcohol, lemonade, apollinaries ably be the first witness before the the needless extravagance with which officers and the captains of the Fourth brigade and announced to them the intention of assuming the entire responand for the salary which is voted the widow of a man who did not earn it.

Gen. Huguenin will testify before the commission that the orders of the governor were not extended to the companies of the brigade by him, his reason for failure to do so being placed on the ground of expediency-his judgment being that the calling out of the troops would have been attended with unnecessary bloodshed.

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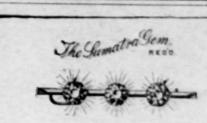
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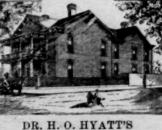
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reduction of at least one third on all products of labor-1st. Be it therefore Resolved, by the Alexander County Farmers' Alliance, now in session, April 12th, 1894. That we ask a reduction of one third on the fees of all Officers from the Governor to the County Commissioners, inclusive, in the

State of North Carolina. 2nd. Be it Resolved, That the Alexander County Farmers' Alliance furnish the means and have a sufsolution printed and sent to the Sec- our land brought in and educated. the state, and one to the Editor of cut off the recruiting office for future help.—Arkansas Farmer. THE CAUCASIAN, Goldsboro, N. C., and also the Editor of The Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.

3rd. Resolved, That the foregoing Resolution, after being printed shall be sent to W. S. Barnes, Sec., Treasurer N. O. F. S. A., with instructions to forward to Secretaries of the different Counties immediately, and those Secretaries to have written or printed copies circulated in every Sub-Alliance in respective Counties; to the end that all citizens of the State of N. C., irrespective of party may become signors of the same, and that these then be sent to the State Alliance for confirmation. signed by.

J. L. Lefler, R. F. White, A. L. were running both of the old parties Watts, H. W. Richey, N. S. Norton, P. M. Hammer, W. R. Childers, T. A. Hudson, R. C. Clary, J. W. Price, Thos. Walker, J. F. Crouch, J. T. can not explain how he (Morgan) Christopher, J. C. Bell, J. M. Mar- can longer affiliate with such cortin, M. M. Alexander, Thos. Little, T. J. White, G. W. Hefner, U. O. Alexander, J. W. Martin, A. T. Alexander, J. J. Alexander, W. D. Gry- ed his party. In that speech he der, L. L. Dagenhart, W. G. Gryder. also contends that money in enorm-

Chatham County. Pittsboro, N. C., May 15, '94.

Hon, Marion Butler, Dear Sir and generalities, to make him believe the Brother-Inclosed please find ten (10) dollars contributed by the Chatham County Farmers' Alliance, to the Polk Monument Fund.

The last meeting of Chatham Co. Alliance was a grand success, both in point of numbers and interest The Alliance is in better condition than it has been in the past three W. N. Stranghan, Sec'y C. U. F. A.

> Willow Branch, N. C., May 7, 1894.

Mr. Editor-With your permission we will say a few words for Merchant Mills Alliance, No. 1190. In the first place, while we are not so strong numerically as we once were, what we have is pure gold, and we are now on the up grade. Since the Polk memorial fund contributed by Merchant Mills Alliance, and we hope to send another contribution soon. I will close, Mr. Editor, for fear of the waste basket.

Success to THE CAUCASIAN and the noble Butler.

Fraternally, Mrs. H. L. Brown, Sec'v.

Secretary Duncan, of the National Farmers' Alliance, says the order is flourishing now and that applications for charters are coming in rapidly. One application came in from Idaho a few days ago asking for four charters for new Sub-Allifor one hundred charters.

Georgia" nowadays. The brethren around in nearly every county some there have been lying on their oars Tory, some man who is hurrahing Sure it was the doughboys' orders, but they are ready to admit it is bet- and voting for our England oppres- sir. ter to reorganize.

Greater activity is now being distreason. If they can't be converted played in Alliance circles in Iowa they should be hung. than for two years past. The same is true of Kansas, Pennsylvania,

The Texas brethren are pulling man at all.—The Road.

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need of the Alliance now; the people are sufficiently educated and know how they ought to vote." Should its members drop the order now, most of perty, the scarcity of money and the them would live to see their mistake. There is as much need of the Alliance as ever for social and co-operative purposes, and as an educator in s now more needed than at any time n its history. While it is true that many are well informed upon politi cal questions, the great majority are only commencing their study. The conflict before us will be long and stubbornly fought, and to insure success our organization must be kept up new members added, suspended ones reinstated and the youth of

Wake County.

Rands Mill, N. C., May 22, '94.

Mr. Editor-It is seldom that a man in the humble walks of life, sey and Dryden to hear what the post takes the pen to write for a newspaper, but when I read in the columns of your paper the extracts of Senator Morgan's speech delivered n Alabama before his constituency, I was startled at the declarations contained therein. He declared that the goldbugs, by the use of money. to enslave the masses and inflict stupendous wrongs that would en- kitchen to kitchen to gather or disdanger the life of the Republic. I pense new rumors, but nobody knew ruption, and at the same time pose before his people as an immaculate leader if he has truthfully representous sums was used to control the convention to befog the voter with resounding promises, and glittering convention was not hostile to bimet- and that officer proceeded to occupy allism. After his severe denunciation and arraignment of his party he is to-day a candidate for re-election in the same old party, and it seems from the standpoint I view it, would resort to subterfuge to reinstate it into the confidence of his countrymen. It appears that he would reinstate according to his own definition a generation of vipers. Now I would like to know when will such men as Senator Morgan get to the place where the roads fork, where they can take leave of the party that is striving to put a yoke of bondage upon the neck of their constituency. Mr. Morgan says "It was a sight to inspire mirth among the dead tenants of the catacombs to with the going down of the sun, the see two presidential candidates striv- rain ceased to fall, a pallid moon being to grasp the sceptre of the veto gan peering at odd intervals through ceived several new members and are power that they might hold as a rifts in the cloudy veil, when Cram ceived several new members and are expecting more soon. We have enexpecting more soon. We have en-rolled between 35 and 40 members ple, in case a contingency might o'clock, and stopping only for a moarise." I would like to know ment to take his wife in his arms and the dead tenants of the kiss her anxious face and shake his

catacombs would not turn over in head in response to her eager query their vaults if they could hear of the for news of Waring, he hurried downinconsistency of such Luminaries as Senator Morgan. I do not believe that the electors of Alabama will possively submit to such a halter then, turning the knob, intending to being thrown over their heads by burst right in, as was the way in the Morgan or any one else. Twelve rough old days, was surprised to find months of such administration as Mr. Morgan's party has given to the country will not be so soon forgotten

by the intelligent voter. W. H. RAND.

> The Fate of a Tory in 1776. Seward, N. C.

ances in that state. He says that Mr. Editor-A man named Fate about twenty Sub-Alliances have al- was tried in this county in 1776 for ready been inaugurated in South being a Tory. He was convicted Carolina. The state of Ohio in the and hung. His bones are now rotlast few days has sent applications ting in our soil here and the spot can onet." be pointed out. But all the Tories sors or rather their allies. This is would have-"

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Attorney at Law.

for the shore with the Alliance boat. They don't want to be second to any state, and they are not going to

There are some members

Bu Gapt. Charles R. King. the order in Arkansas who say both by words and actions: "There is no tather of "Dunravey Hanch," "An Army Portla," "A Soldier's Serret," Etc.

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And all day long the storm beat non the substantial buildings of the old barracks and flooded the low ground about the sheds and stables. Orills for the infantry were necessarily suspended, several sentries even being aken off their posts. The men clus tered in the squad-rooms and listened with more or less credulity to the the ories and confirmatory statements of fact as related by the imaginative or loquacious of their number. The maprity of the officers gathered under the flaring lamp-lights at the sutler's store and occupied themselves pretty much as did their inferiors in grade though poker and punch-specialties of Mr. Finkbein, the sutler-lent addi-Let your Alliance go down and you tional color to the stories in circula-

From this congress the better ele CORRESPONDENCE. ment of the commissioned force was absent, the names, nationalities and idiomatic peculiarities of speech of the individual members being identical in most instances with those of their comrades in arms in the ranks. "Brax" had summoned Minor, Lawrence, Kinsurgeon had to say on his return, but cautioned them to keep quiet. As a result of this precaution, the mystery of the situation became redoubled by one o'clock, and was intensified by two, when it was announced that Private Dawson had attempted to break away out of the hospital after a visit from the same doctor in his professional capacity. People were tempted out on their galleries in the driving storm, and colored servants flitted from what to make of it when, soon after two, an orderly rode in from town dripping with mud and wet, delivered a note to the colonel and took one from him to Mr. Ferry, now sole repr sentative of the officers of Battery "X present for duty. Ferry in return sent he bedraggled horseman on to the battery quarters with an order to the first sergeant, and in about fifteen minutes a sergeant and two men, mounted and each leading a spare orse, appeared under Ferry's gallery, one of the vacant saddles and, folowed by his party, went clattering out of the sally-port and splashing over to the levee. Stable call sounded as usual at four o'clock, and, for the first time in the record of that disciplined organization since the devas tating hand of yellow jack was laid upon it the previous year, no officer appeared to supervise the grooming and feeding. Two of them were at the post, however. Mr. Doyle, in arrest on charge of absence without leave, was escorted to his quarters about four-fifteen, and was promptly visited by sympathizing and inquisitive comrades from the Hotel Finkbein, while Mr. Ferry, who had effected the arrest, was detained making his report

to the post commander. Night came on apace, the wind began to die away stairs again and over to Doyle's quarters. All was darkness there, but he never hesitated. Tramping loudly over

the gallery, he banged at the door,

"Doyle, open. I want to see you at once." All silence within.

"Doyle, open, or, if you are drunk to get up, I'll kick in the door,' A groan, a whispered colloquy, then the rattle of bolts and chain. door opened about an inch, and an oily

lrish voice inquired: "Hwat's wanted, capt'in?" "You here?" exclaimed Cram, in dis-

gust. "What business have you in this garrison? If the colonel knew it you'd be driven out at the point of the bay "Sure, where should wife be but at

were not hung, unless some have her husband's side whin he's sick and The Alliance is "marching through been imported since. We now find sufferin'? Didn't they root him out of bed and comfort this day and ride him down like a felon in all the storm? I told Doyle the capt'in never "Oh, be quiet; I must see Doyle, and

at once. "Sure, he's not able, capt'in. You know how it is wid him; he's that sinsitive he couldn't bear to talk of the disgrace he's bringing on the capt'in and the batthery, and I knowed he'd been dhrinkin', sir, and I came back to look for him, but he'd got started, capt'n,

"Stop this talk! He wasn't drinking at all until you came back here to hound him. Open that door, or a file of

guard will.' "Och! thin wait till I'm dressed, for dacency's sake, capt'in. Sure I'll thry and wake him."

And then more whispering, the click glass, maudlin protestation in Doyle's thick tones. Cram banged at the door and demanded instant obedience. Admitted at last, he strode to the side of an ordinary hospital cot. over which the mosquito bar was now ostentatiously drawn, and upon which was stretched the bulky frame of the big Irishman, his red, blear-eyed, bloated face half covered in his arms. The close air reeked with the fumes of whisky. In her distress lest Jim should take too much, the claimant of his name and protection had evidently been sequestrating a large share for

herself. "How on earth did you get here? Your house was flooded all day," angrily asked Cram.

"Sure we made a raft, sir-'Louette and me-and poled over to the levee. and I walked every fut of the way down to follow me husband, as I swore I would whin we was married. I'd 'a' come in Anatole's bost, sir, but 'twas gone-gone since last night

Did ye know that, capt'in?" A groan and a feverish toss from the occupant of the narrow bed inter PUBLIC SPEAKINGS! rupted her.

"Hush, Jim darlin"! Here's the capt'in to see you and tell you he's come back to have you roighted. Sure now could a poor fellow be expected to ance Rallies and Pienics, Tax Nocome home in all that awful storm this tices, or any kind of Poster Work, morning, capt'in? 'Tis for not comin' size 91 x 12 Inches on Colored or the colonel had him under arrest; but White Paper, tell him the capt in 'll see him through."

But Cram pushed her aside as she still interposed between him and the SEND CASH WITH ORDER TO "Doyle, look up and answer. Doyle

I say!" Again vehement protestations, and now an outburst of tears and plead- Work.

"Oh, he can't understand you. capt'in. Ah, don't be hard on him. nly this mornin' he was savin' how

the capt'in reminded him of the ould toine days whin the officers was all to sell the road, collect its means and be to God!"

did he want of you? Where did he go? business." Who were with him? Was there any Answer, I say! Do you

there was no gettin' down here to barx letters cannot be transmitted by carriage could make it."

"What cabman? That's one thing I Produce is exchanged with money want to know. Who is he? What be At the formation o our government, came of him?"

the murther at all all, sir, until I came down here to-day, that's God's troot, and he'll tell ye so whin he's sober."

And still the Irishman lay there. limp, soggy, senseless, and at last, dismayed and disheartened, the captain turned away. "Promise to sober him up by reveille,

and you may stay. But hear this: If he cannot answer for himself by that time, out you go in the battery cart with a policeman to take you to the calaboose." And then he left. No sooner had his footsteps die away than the woman turned on her

patient, now struggling to a sitting "Lie still, you thafe and cur, and sware you to every word I say, unless you'd hang in his place. Dhrink this

ow, and go to slape, and be riddy t tell the story I give ye in the mornin or may the knife ye drove in that poor mummy's throat come back to cut your coward heart out."

And Doyle, shivering, sobbing, crazed drink and fear, covered his ever with his hands and threw himself back on his hot and steaming pillow. The morning sun rose brilliant and

cloudless as the horses of the battery came forth from the dark interior of he stable and, after watering at the ong wooden trough on the platform, were led away by their white-frocked line. Ferry, supervising the duty, presently caught sight of the tall uscular form of his captain coming briskly around the corner, little Pierce tripping along by his side. Cram gress. neknowledged the salute of the battery officer of the day in hurried fashion.

"Good-morning, Ferry," he said. "Tell me, who were there when you got Doyle away from that woman yes-"Only the three, sir,-Mr. and Mrs.

Doyle and the negro girl."

"No sign of anybody else?" "None, sir. I didn't go in the house at all. I rode in the gate and called for Doyle to come out. The woman tried to parley, but I refused to recognize her at all, and presently Doyle obeyed without any trouble whatever, though she kept up a tirade all the time and said he was too sick to ride and all that, but he wasn't. He seemed dazed, but not drunk-certainly not sick. He rode all right, only he shivered and crossed himself and moaned for that hound pup set up a howl just as we were opposite the big gate. he got to his room."

home. She shall not stay."

"Why, she's gone, sir," said Ferry. ment. "The guard told me she went out of contribute only to the tax on the lithe back gate and up the track towards Anatole's-going for all she was worth

-just after dawn."
"The mischief she has! What can have started her? Did you see her yourself, Sergt. Bennett?" asked the to bear their just proportion of the captain of a stocky little Irish soldier, standing at the moment with drawn saber awaiting opportunity to speak to | right of their heirs to succeed to their

"Yes, sir," and the saber came flashing up to the present. "She'd wint man, spoken in congress twenty-two over to the hospital to get some medi- years ago: cine for the lieutenant just after our bugle sounded first call, and she came will convince the whole body of our of the day, sir. She ran back to the which rests the whole burden of taxalieutenant's quarters ahead of me, and tion on consuption, and not one cent down she came wid some bundles, and sically unjust. While the expenses away she wint to the north running, of the national government are largewild-like. The steward told me a mo-

ment after of Dawson's escape." "Dawson! escaped from hospital?" "Yes, sir. They thought he was all right last evening when he was sleeping, and took the sentry off, and at four this morning he was gone." TO BE CONTINUED.

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can tell ye Loot nant Waring was no buried out of sight as soon as possifriend of yours, sir, and worse than ble, no objection can be made to the that, if ould Lascelles could spake now procedure. But this is never done -but there's thim left that can, glory now. The receiver takes the road "Oh, for God's sake shut up," spoke from the owners and operates it in remedies, some of which are outlined "On, for God's sake shut up," spoke its own way, he and all his acts being above. There is no hope of their patience. "Doyle, answer me!" And exempted from the operation of the shook him hard. "You were at the common law, with an occasional sug- tical party organized for the sole Pelican last night, and you saw Mr. gestion from the court, which he purpose of their accomplishment. Waring and spoke with him? What recognizes as a sort of partner in the I believe the people's party will.

THE TELEGRAPH. know?" But maudlin moaning and The same interests that demand incoherencies were all that Cram could the government ownership of railextract from the prostrate man. Again ways requires that the telegraph shall the woman interposed, eager, tearful. be utilized as a part of the postal "Sure he was there, capt'in, he was there; he told me of it whin I fetched him home last night to git him out of the storm and away from that place; but he's too dhrunk now to talk. Sure the told me of it whin I fetched plain duty of the government to furnish us with the quickest mail on Pisgah's mount which overlooked the chosen people's promised land, was laid to rest the Hebrew chief by the The cabman, sir, said no lightning as well as by steam.

"Sure and how do I know, sir? He and for three generations thereafter was a quiet, dacent man, sir; the same the people possessed the right to that Mr. Waring bate so cruel and carry their gold and silver bullion to that Mr. Waring date so cruef and the public mints and have it coined the public mints and th "And was he at the Pelican last for the payment of all debts, public might? I must know."

"Sure he was indade, sir. Doyle said so when I fetched him home, and though he can't tell you now, sir, he sessed during this long period of old me thin. They all came down to time the right in every state to issue the Pelican, sir, Waring and Lascelles paper money under laws prescribing and the other gintlemen, and they a basis of circulation. Of these had dhrink, and there was trouble be sources of money supply but one retween the Frenchman and Waring,— sure you can't blame him, wid his wife sure you can't blame him, wid his wife goin' on so wid the loot'nant all the last month,—and blows was struck, and Doyle interposed to stop it, sir, upon the owners of government loike the gintleman that he is, and the bonds, and the right to coin silver cab-driver took a hand and pitched into money is denied altogether. Like a planet in its orbit when 'tis swingin him out into the mud. Sure he'd been Since our principal source of money dhrinking a little, sir, and was aisy upset, but that's all he knows. The rriage drove away, and there was zation of silver our money has no three of thim, and poor Doyle got longer continued to bear the same caught out there in the mud and in relation to the food we eat, the the storm, and 'twas me went out wid clothes we wear, the property we Dawson and another of the byes and own, the labor we perform and the fetched him in. And we niver heard of debts we owe that it had borne for centuries. We all know the fatal effects of that one act of financial she ended breathlessly, reckless of her legislation by which plutocracy more descriptive confusion of Doyle and than doubled its power and possessions in the United States, and by which the property of every man in debt was practically confiscated, and by which the value of labor was sub-

stantially destroyed. I am in favor of the free and unlim-6 to 1, and the expansion of the cir- the nation. The present incumbent the issue by the general government cient volume to restore prices to a lowered him in our estimation to that basis of adequate profit and prevent unnatural fluctuations in values. The ous efforts to replace him with as national banking system is a monogood a man as we take Doctor Cyrus poly that fails to supply the people with a sufficiency of paper money and affords no adequate security to depositors When one of these instiutions fails the secrecy with which the process of liquidation is conducted compels poor depositors to sell their accounts to speculators, who alone can obtain the information which properly belongs to the public. The establishment of postal savings banks will furnish safe place of de posit for the earnings of the people and prevent their further robbery the prevailing system. The disloyal practice and privilege of dishonoring rooms, each section to its own picket- the money of the government by dis-

criminating in public laws or private contracts in favor of one kind and against another kind of legal tender should be prohibited by act of con-

INCOME AND INHERITANCE TAX. In 1860 the wealth of the country was very evenly distributed. Ninety one per cent of the people held in fair and even measure 91 per cent, of have been reversed. Nine per cent class who don't want information. of the people now own 84 per cent. of the wealth. The 4,000 multimillinaires in the United States own over \$12,000,000,000 of wealth, which is 50 per cent more wealth than the 55. 000,000 members of the wage-working class own. The corporations of the country own one-half of all the wealth in the country, the railway corporations owning one-sixth. In their last analysis all federal taxes when he passed the Lascelles place, are paid by consumers from the incomes whether these incomes are de He rived from the invested capitol of was all trembling when we reached the the rich or from the sale of their lapost, and took a big drink the moment | bor by the poor. Shall these taxes amounting to \$500,000,000 yearly "Ye-es, he's been drinking eversince. continue to be exacted from consu-I've just sent the doctor to see him. Let | mers without regard to their properthe corporal and one man of the guard ty or incomes? The corporations that go with the ambulance to escort Mrs. own one half of the wealth of the Doyle out of the garrison and take her country do not contribute a dollar to the support of the general govern-Our 4,000 multi-millionaires

> quors, tobacco and imported wares they consume. All the rest of us contribute to the same extent. The only way to compel the rich burdens of government is to tax their incomes while they live and the possessions when they die. In the language of Senator John Sher-

"A few years of further exprience runnin' out as I wint to call the officer people that a system of national taxes was up only a minute or two whin on our property or income, is intrinly caused by the protection, it is but right to requre property to contri-

bute to their payment." THE TARIFF. I am now always have been in favor of so levying the tariff tax as to afford the proper protection to all the great industrial interests of the country, but I recognize the fact that the time is at hand when along with this policy of protection other industrial and financial policies must be adopted to prevent the tariff besoming an instrument of monopoly. The right to levy a tariff tax is no more nor less than the right to fix the price of the articles upon which it is imposed. If levied for the ben-

efit of consumers as well as produ-\$1.10. cers it serves the purpose for which the system was devised, but if levied to enrich special interests at the expense of consumers it becomes mo-

upon the further immigration into the country of foreign labor, which competes with our own, most of the beneffts of a protective tariff will be mo-

nopolized by capital. THE CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY. gintlemen and soldiers. He's truer to ye than all the rest of thim, sir. D'ye moind that, capt'in? Ye wouldn't be well enough. When this is done The combined statesmanship of the lave it, mabby, but there's them that with dispatch and the dead body for the unhappy condition of our country except another issue of interest bearing gold bonds and to suggest none except the employment of state and federal bayonets. In my opinion there are other and better Neither the republican nor the demoeratic party will accomplish them.

> For that reason I will hereafter support it. PATRICK HENRY WINSTON. Spokane, May 5.

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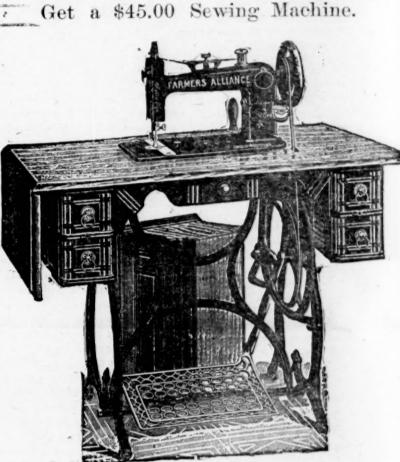
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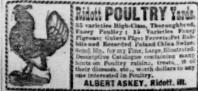
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